

MONDAY EDITION

# The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, July 22, 1974

8 Pages Today

## Now With F.M.L.

### GOOD NEWS

Temple Junior College is advertising a list of courses available for instruction through Cameron Independent School District in this edition.

It is the first time, to Herold knowledge, that courses beyond 12 grades have been offered in CISD. And it is a start toward bringing a 14-grade system to reality here.

It is another advantage which attracts and holds productive and energetic people, youth and the types who build instead of hang on.

Perhaps a decade ago, Cameron considered putting first junior college, then a technical school to voter test. But neither seemed really likely at that juncture in time.

This is a start of construction in higher-level education that also helps the CISD 12 grades. It inevitably reflects greater interest in better, broader education throughout a system.

I think it is good news.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

Life is more nearly like color television than black and white. There are shades of color and understanding.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

I often have the hardest time telling the difference between telling the difference between righteousness and jealousy. And I am first to admit there should be a world of difference.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

**POLITICAL SAVVY . . .**  
A candidate just conducted a survey, and three out of four voters were for his election. Next week, he plans to conduct another survey outside his own family. OR . . .

A wealthy Houstonian had his check sent back from the bank marked "insufficient funds." Then the bank added, "ours, not yours."

-- Texas Outlook

The Texas Animal Health Commission reports no livestock deaths due to anthrax as of Thursday, and hopes that the outbreak of the cattle disease may be stabilizing.

No deaths in counties neighboring Falls County, where the outbreak occurred June 28, have been reported. In Milam County, the cattle death reported on a ranch near Milano was ruled not due to anthrax by the A&M Diagnostic Clinic.

However, National Guardsmen continued to man roadblocks in Falls County and vaccinations were ordered for cattle in a surrounding seven-county buffer zone as authorities sought to neutralize conditions one official said are "really prime for anthrax."

An animal health official said the epidemic in Falls County has been compounded by the hot, dry weather. Anthrax spores, hidden in the ground, are especially dangerous during a drought. Grass grows slowly and cattle crop it close to the ground, letting spores enter through the mouth, nose or other openings.

Anthrax vaccine availability for the eight-county area of Falls, Milam, Limestone, Freestone, Leon, McLennan, Robertson and Bell counties is a concern to officials. All cattle in the area should

be vaccinated and all dead ones burned. About 300,000 head of cattle are estimated to be in the eight-county area.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe restricted the sale and distribution of anthrax vaccine within the state for the eight-county area Wednesday.

Animal health authorities say a quarantine of Central Texas cattle could be lifted three weeks after the last reported case of anthrax was confirmed.

An official at the Cameron Livestock Auction said no cattle sale was held Thursday, however he expects the sale to resume next week. Cattle may not be slaughtered for 42 days

after being vaccinated although they may be sold.

Even though state and federal officials feel the outbreak has been controlled, they still don't want to discourage cattlemen from vaccinating their stock.

Dr. Wilson Boaz, a Falls County veterinarian, said, "All the roadblocks in the world won't stop the outbreak until the soil conditions change."

Dr. J. B. Young of the Texas Animal Health Commission said those who refuse to vaccinate are "cutting their own throats."

"If these people want to get out of the cattle business doing nothing with the vaccines will get them out of it as fast as possible," he said.

## Area Roundup

### Residents Vote New City

#### WACO

About 90 residents and land owners of No Man's Land, a stretch of property not wanted either by Waco or Bellmead, met and voted to incorporate a new city. Mood of the meeting varied from that of a college lecture to that of a Baptist revival, but in the end the vote was unanimous.

### Strike Delays School Construction

#### GEORGETOWN

A bricklayers strike is the main cause of delay in the construction of a new high school which is almost four months behind the Sept. 6 completion date. A problem also developed when the contractor laid asphalt which did not meet the school board's specifications. This problem is being corrected, according to the architect.

### Youth Rodeo Planned

#### CALDWELL

Contestants from all over the state will be participating as well as local contestants in the Burleson County Saddle Club Youth Rodeo July 25-27. Prizes are being donated by local business people.

### School Opens August 14

#### SOMERVILLE

August 14 has been set for the date of opening the fall term at Somerville schools. Registration will be held August 9 and teachers will be in service August 12 and 13 prior to the school opening.

### Clouds Dole One Inch

#### MCGREGOR

The clouds finally got it together over the MOC area last Sunday evening, resulting in showers ranging from .30 to more than an inch. It was a lifesaver for cotton, pastures and lawns. Residents responded well to a request by the city that water use be curtailed, and usage dropped sharply.

### Petitioners Ask Tax Election

#### BELTON

In compliance with a petition from residents of the Seaton Common School District, a school district maintenance tax election was set for Aug. 10 by Bell County Commissioners. The petition asked that a maintenance tax be set at \$1.50 per \$100 valuation for the benefit of the Seaton School.

### School Checks Forged

#### HEARNE

Over \$500 in forged checks have been cashed in the Mumford Independent School District after blank checks were stolen from the office. The school principal discovered the checks were missing after several cheques through the bank. City and county police are investigating.

### Hospital Ahead Of Schedule

#### ROCKDALE

Construction of the new \$2.1 million dollar Richards Memorial Hospital is progressing ahead of schedule with exterior work complete and finishing work taking place inside. Officials are hopeful that work is completed not later than Nov. 1 of this year and possibly sooner than that. Contract calls for completion in March, 1975.



READY FOR ACTION at the Moms' Benefit Game to be played Monday (tonight) at the new baseball field are, from left, Shirley "Hollerin" Hollas, Cindy "Flip Flop" Canady, and Lois "Sweetie"

Sapp. The annual game promises a lot of fun for spectators and players alike. Warmups start at 7:30 p.m. and the game at 8. See story on sports page.

## Trial Date Set For Hearne Men

A date of October 21 has been set for the trial of six Hearne men who are charged in nine indictments returned by the Robertson County grand jury on March 28.

The six appeared before District Judge W. C. Wallace on July 15 for arraignment in district court.

The indictment stemmed from issuance of a \$12,000 check to a non-existent firm on June 25, 1971 that was revealed early in the year.

Three of the six were arraigned by Judge Wallace on pleas of not guilty when they appeared with counsel. They were Grady Griffin, John H. Miles Jr. and Julian Kwasnica.

Judge Wallace noted their pleas and they waived all formalities. He set a pre-trial for Wednesday, October 2 with the actual trial set to begin October 21.

Each of the three was charged in single indictments with misapplication of funds and conspiracy. Miles is still a member of the city council while Griffin and Kwasnica are former members.

The other three, Thomas Mayfield, E. C. Suggs and Jake Abrams, appeared before the bench without counsel. Judge Wallace did not arraign them but ordered them to retain counsel and appear on October 2 for arraignment and pre-trial with trial date also set for October 21.

Mayfield, a councilman, was charged in two indictments with misapplication of funds, theft and conspiracy.

Suggs, former city manager,

was charged in two indictments with misapplication of funds and conspiracy. Abrams, former mayor, was also charged in two indictments with misapplication of funds and conspiracy.

The check in question was drawn on the City of Hearne General Fund to T. C. Engineering Co. of Bryan. It was pre-signed blank by City Secy. Joe R. Turner Jr. and then co-signed after being made out by Suggs as city manager and Abrams as mayor, and given to Mayfield for delivery.

Rep. Dan Kubiak again called for a special session in a press conference in Austin last week to meet emergency needs of the state's school systems "finance crisis" which he said would either result in massive cutbacks in educational programs or a raise in local property taxes.

Kubiak also took issue with a story in an Austin newspaper about a poll reportedly taken taken among members of the Legislature which showed a majority of lawmakers are against a special session.

"I am sure each of you here," he told news men, "along with most of my colleagues, know that the crisis facing schools today will not vanish. It is not a straw man. And that all that can happen if we do not meet our responsibility in these legislative halls is that the school doors will begin slamming shut. And they will, I assure you. Too

many of the reports and financial statements of school districts bear this out."

Kubiak said there are other reasons beside school finances for calling a special session. He cited an appeal to the Governor from Dr. Stephen Spurr, president of UT-Austin, which called for a special session to help state workers meet the demands of inflation on their pocketbooks. He also noted the loss of purchasing power of others on fixed incomes, such as retired teachers.

"This is not the kind of crisis we can put off, shunt off to one side, and think that maybe it'll go away," Kubiak said. "Because we all know it won't."

Kubiak pointed out that a special session on a limited number--two or three--topics could be completed within a minimum of time frame of two or three days.

"We have drafted two separate bills which speak to the emergency school finance crisis. Either could carry a majority of this Legislature, too," he said.

"There are other, perhaps very legitimate, topics that we could consider during a special session. But today -- when the Comptroller tells us there is more than \$300 million in surplus in our state treasury, when state workers are in debt at the grocery store, and our retired teachers struggle from benefit check to benefit check, I submit there are no greater responsibilities that we in government must meet," he stated.

In commenting about the so-called poll, Kubiak said he had recalled -- checked with many other members of the Legislature and to his knowledge there was "in fact never a poll conducted by anybody on the question of whether they wanted a special session on public school finance or anything."

## Sales Tax Refund Shows Growth

The city's sales tax refund shows a continued growth of retail sales with the refund for January, February and March totalling some \$19,232.97, according to City Secy. Buddy Fuller.

The refund is larger than that for the same period in 1973, when \$17,761.36 was refunded for the first three months of the year.

The refund represents collections of the city sales tax of one cent, and is returned to the city by the state comptroller. Payments run three months behind dates of collection.

## Red Cross Group Names Officers

Chapter officers have been named for the Milam County Chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Nelson Mueller, chapter chairman.

They are Betty Jo Lanford, executive secretary of Rockdale; Margaret Zott, treasurer, Cameron; Dennis LaRoque, disaster chairman for Milam County, Rockdale; and Jim Richter, disaster chairman for Thorndale, Thorndale.

The chapter also announced that it has a hospital bed available for loan on a first come, first served basis to anyone who has a need for such a bed. Persons needing the bed should contact Mueller at 409 San Jacinto, Rockdale, phone 512-446-3570.

## FHA Approves Loan

### For SW Water Corp.

The Farmers Home Administration has approved an additional loan under the Rural Development program to the Southwest Milam Water Supply Corp. in Milam County for \$130,400 to help finance the completion of its water system.

Previously, the FHA obligated \$890,000 in loan funds and a grant of \$148,600 for the development of the water system.

## Kubiak Calls For Special Session





100 EAST FIRST STREET  
CAMERON, TEXAS 76930

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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## Pity The Party Righteous...

A recent, "in-depth" national poll by Gallup's organization showed 22 per cent Republican, 33 per cent independent and 44 per cent Democratic inclinations.

Out of more than 12,000 interviews, the results are valid, following a slight gain in independents, a drop in Republicans and Democrats alike.

People are not only inundated and aghast by Watergate, they are prepared, if not equipped by experience to anticipate more provincial empire building among most established congressmen and senators.

There is no law against being re-elected. But since the whole lid has been blown on Watergate -- re; The Ervin Report, the House Judiciary Report, the White House Watergate papers -- people suspect the inevitability of re-elective entrenchments. A select Senate Committee member, Senator Gurney, of Florida, is indicted for a \$400,000 slush funding by staffers he disclaims.

To set some precedent, if not to avoid a re-election de-

bacle, Senator Sam Ervin is stepping down in North Carolina at term's end. A sign he is right is the upset by Arkansas' Bumpers over Arkansas' Fulbright.

It is little wonder the Independents gain numbers while bewildered party members only shrug and compare political incompetence to a similar failure in the Roman Empire.

But the only discernible empire from all this is the districts "back home" which are happy with contracts, military bases, freeways, regional offices and relevant rewards for keeping a man -- however competent, however honest -- in office. They are not really thinking of the election process; they are collecting rewards.

Not unlike Pavlov's dog who salivated when the bell rang.

Just perhaps voters finally are seeing the price of political privilege: non-leadership, non-motivation, nonsense.

It is a safe conclusion the independent vote will continue to grow. Pity the party righteous in 1976.

## Soviet Volunteers Open Up Siberia

By Vincent Bulst

MOSCOW

Reuter -- Soviet volunteers are trekking east to open up Siberia and disprove the notion that Russian youth has grown too soft for pioneer work in the icy northern and eastern territories.

The Soviet authorities have called for a million new Siberian settlers in the next five years.

But at the moment, scientists here say more people leave Siberia than go there. And planning figures show that many young workers drift back into warmer western cities, disillusioned with the bleak climate, monotony and roughness of life in some of the newer concrete settlements of the far east.

Now the Komsomol -- the 34,000,000-strong young communist organization catering for the 14-28 age group -- has taken up the challenge of Siberia and is sending hundreds of volunteers into the far east to work on laying new rail tracks, highways, power lines, bridges, dams and homesteads.

The national spotlight has focussed on one particular project -- the 2,000-mile Baikal-Amur rail track, which is held up here as a bright example of patriotism and party fervor.

This pet Soviet project winds through virgin forest, spanning gorges, spiny ridges and mossy swamps -- cutting through richly endowed areas of coal, gas, nickel, copper and lead to Pacific coast ports.

Begun originally in the 1930s, work halted when World War Two broke out. Tracks were ripped up to make steel for Soviet tanks facing German armor in the steppe west of Volgograd -- the wartime Stalingrad.

The party today hopes these young shock workers will spearhead a whole movement eastward to populate Siberia and man new industries which will grow up among the bogs and forests.

For a young Russian it's tantamount to emigrating. Home is 4,000 miles away, living conditions as different as in another continent. He cannot count on seeing girl friends and families for a year or more -- unless he deserts.

But these Komsomol volunteers carry with them the hopes of the Kremlin. Party leader Leonid Brezhnev -- who led Komsomols into the virgin lands of central Asia 20 years ago -- waved them goodbye from the Kremlin Courtyard.

With the first buds of May blossoming in Moscow, the young volunteers set off in an atmosphere of soft Russian sentimentality -- Balalaikas and accordions playing on the rail station, cheerful banners and Komsomol girls with bright bows in their hair to hug them fare-

well.

A week later they strike the taiga (forest) with icicles dripping from birch trees. Tarpaulin tents are set up in a clearing and the main contact with life is a nearby helicopter pad and a radio mast set up in a clearing.

What sends a young Russian away from his ice cream parlors, open air beer pavilions, parks, cinemas, restaurants, and television set into the bleak monotony of this life?

Patriotism plays a part. A few romantics join up, or are carried away by the

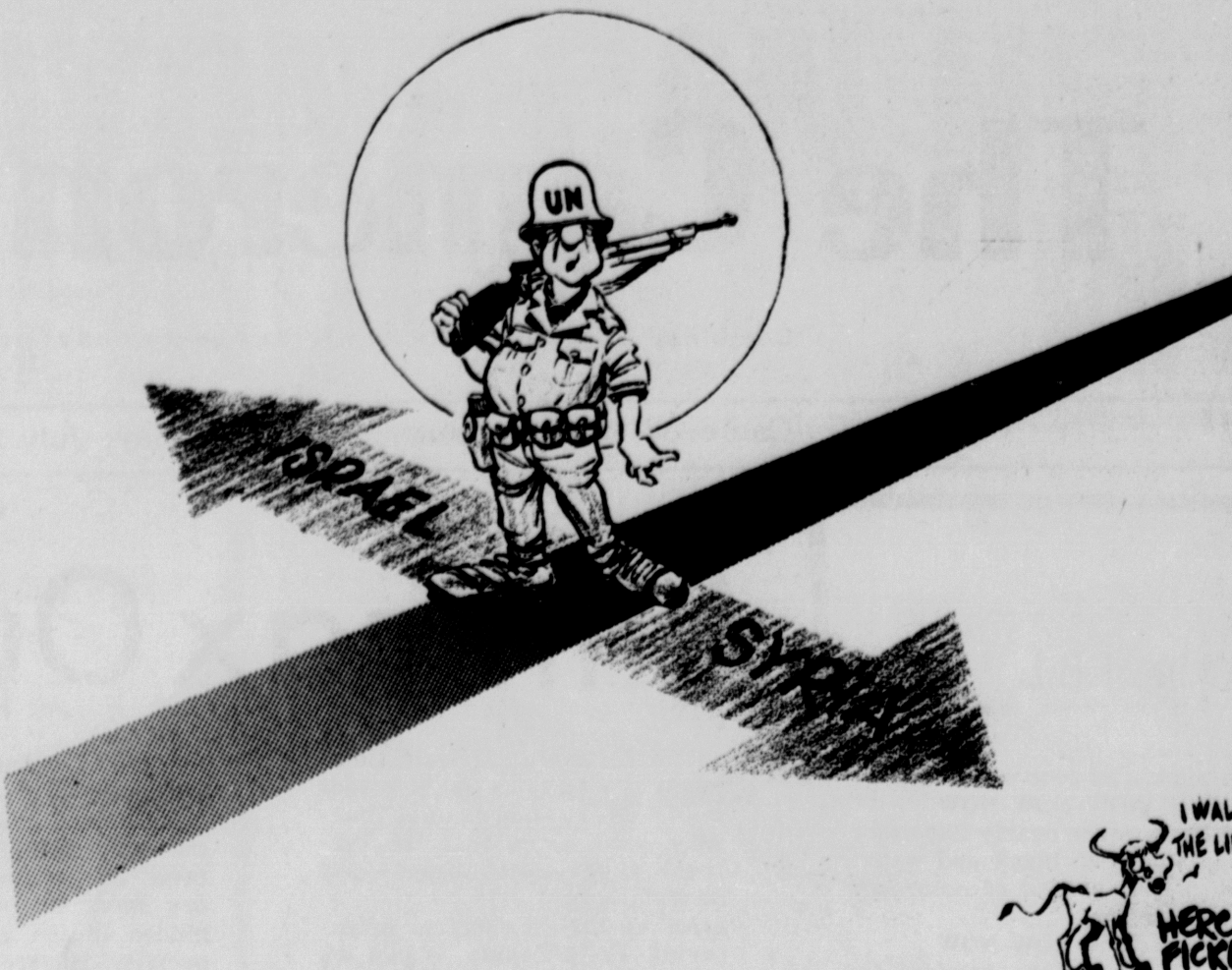
thought of primeval nature.

Hard cash animates many more, although here there can be sharp disappointments.

Life in Siberia is expensive as well as hard. Special clothing and extra food are needed and savings can go on weekend parties. Wages are higher but not double those in the west.

Sheer escapism plays a role in some decisions. One of the girl Komsomols, Masha, told a visitor: "I don't like cheap, cunning or sour people -- sour themselves and making others sour. Now I have got rid of them. I

like my group -- otherwise why would I come here into this weather, with mosquitoes and boots four sizes too big?"



THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Fresh" Clerk

Lois, shopping for sandals, paid no attention to the fact that she and the shoe clerk were alone in the store. But suddenly he seized her in a lustful embrace. Outraged, she struggled out of his grasp and escaped through the front door.

Her complaint afterward to the owner of the store got the man fired. Then Lois followed up with a damage suit against the owner himself.



"After all," she pointed out in court, "he was this fellow's employer. Surely an employer is responsible for the way his employees treat the public."

But the court turned down her claim. Reason: the salesman had acted not in the line of duty but for his own private gratification.

Generally speaking, you cannot hold management liable for an employee's misconduct if it was not related to his job. This rule has been applied not only to amorous advances but also to beatings, gunplay, defamation of character -- even practical jokes.

Thus, a motorist who was sprayed with gasoline by a mischievous gas station attendant was denied compensation from the station proprietor. The court said:

"The attendant was employed to service automobiles and not to hose customers."

On the other hand, you may indeed have a claim if the employee, while doing his duty, simply overdid it. For example:

A bartender ejected a noisy patron with so much vigor that he broke the man's arm. Could the victim collect damages for his injury from the company that owned the tavern?

In this situation, the court ruled that he could hold the company legally liable. The difference was that ousting noisy customers was part of the bartender's regular duties. An employer must bear the responsibility, said the court, for the employee who does his job not wisely but too well.

## Glad It's Passing...

Concern over anthrax in Falls County is present, but apparently the crisis is passing. Spread to neighboring counties has not occurred.

The quarantine is working. And the first real threat of cattle epidemic of almost a generation is past.

Texas cattle were being kept out of Oklahoma be-

cause of this threat. And concern reverberated that people were too easily placated by actions taken.

No one is discounting the dangers until the 42-day inoculation period is out. But generally, people kept their heads, inoculated their cattle and contained a potential disaster.

We're glad it is passing.

## Bartlett Co-Op Sets Meet

Members of the Bartlett Electric Cooperative, Inc. will hold their annual membership meeting Tuesday, July 23, at 8 at the First Baptist Church Educational Building in Bartlett.

Registration of members will be held from 6:30 to 8 with the business session beginning at 8.

Reports of the officers, directors, committees and manager will be made and the election of three directors will be held. The nominating committee has selected the following nominees for directors to serve for three year terms to be elected at the meeting: Boyd Stephens, Rockdale; Steve Oeheler, Killen; and William R. Janke, Jr., Bartlett. Additional nominations for directors may be made at the meeting.

Children of school age whose parents are members of the Bartlett Electric Cooperative, Inc. may register for cash prizes. Fifty cash prizes will be drawn for 50

lucky boys and girls.

A drawing for several hundred dollars worth of electric appliances for the members will also be held at the close of the meeting. The Board of Directors has set the following rules to govern the drawing of prizes:

1. Only those voting members who are present in person and registered for the meeting shall be eligible to receive a prize.

2. Only those who actually have a membership fee paid and are actually receiving electric service can receive a prize.

3. Only husband or wife or a partner of a joint account may register and vote.

The cooperative office will close at noon on the 23rd to prepare for the meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting and to bring

their family and friends. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Hickman Is Campaign Chairman

Mrs. L. Hickman has been named chairman of the Breath of Life Campaign to fight children's lung diseases, according to Mrs. J. H. Grizzard, president of the Lone Star Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Mrs. Hickman of Cameron will lead local volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition called 'childhood emphysema'.

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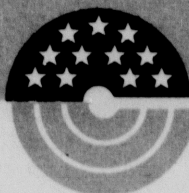
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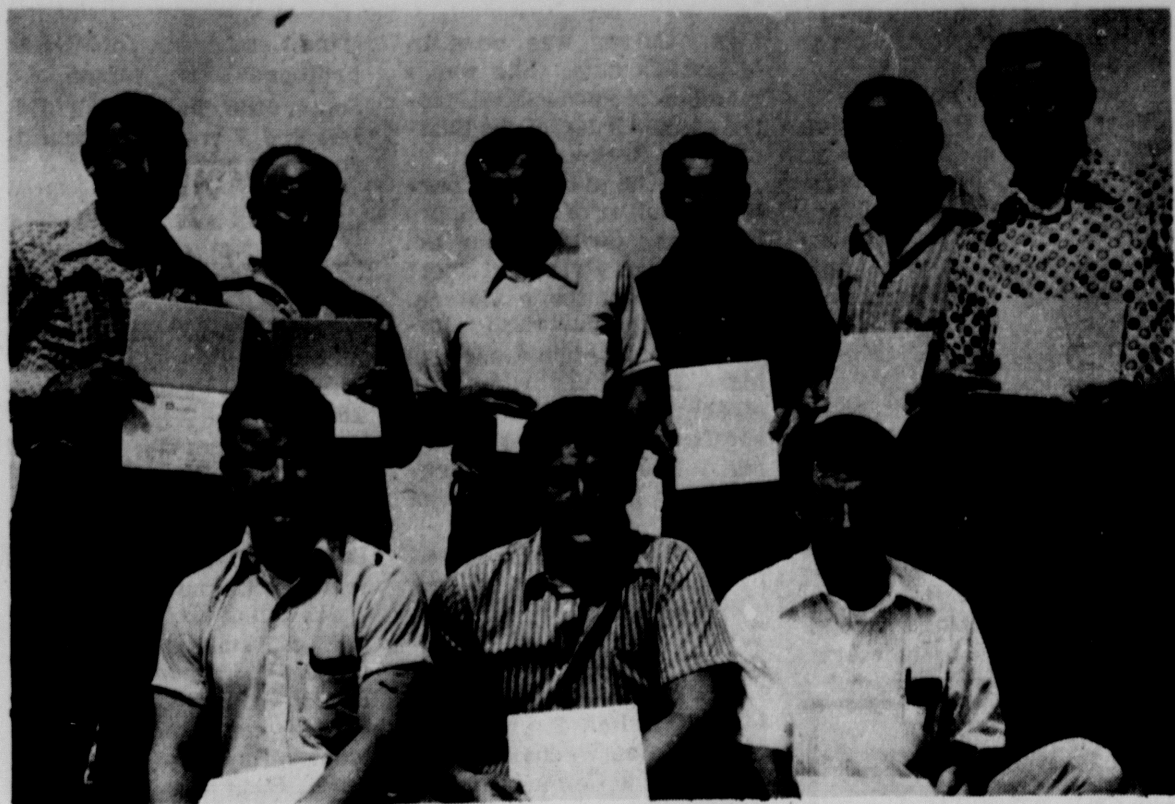
Maintain a minimum balance of \$300 in your checking account  
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SENIOR CITIZEN -- 65 years of age or older  
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**GRADUATION DAY**  
Accumulating nearly 87,000 hours of on-the-job and classroom study, nine new craftsmen show off journeyman cards earned at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works. Standing, from left, are electricians Billy Zwernemann, Giddings; millwright Larry Tiemann, Thorn-dale; electrician Herbert Rosipal, Taylor; welder Glenn Mauldin, Lexington; electrician Wayne Limmer, Taylor; and millwright Horest Weaver, Lott. Kneeling formleft, are blacksmith Daniel Marek, Rockdale; layout man James Yezak, Reagan; and electrician Bernard Ordner, Lott.

## CTCA Outlines Progress Of Drinker To Alcoholic

This article is part of a series on "The Progression of Alcoholism" made available by the Central Texas Council on Alcoholism, Temple.

Alcoholism is a disease which need not lead either to death or confinement in a mental institution. It can be arrested through total abstinence if the sufferer reaches the most important and difficult point on the road to recovery - identification of his sickness as alcoholism and the acceptance of the fact that he is an alcoholic and no longer can practice controlled drinking.

A man or woman who concludes, from matching typical symptoms with his or her own behavior, that his drinking problem is out of control is not a rarity, an isolated individual.

Surveys show there are more than 9,000,000 alcoholics among the 80,000,000 who today use alcohol regularly.

Alcoholism can be recognized, diagnosed and treated successfully.

These articles are intended to help each heavy drinker, who suspects he has this disease, to determine for himself if the secrets he so long has kept from others makes him the alcoholic that family, medical men and members of the clergy may have been confronting him with for years.

Alcoholism nearly always is a progressive disease. While progression differs in many cases, the majority of alcoholics follow patterns which can be used as guidelines. Some cases develop slowly and methodically, others swiftly and violently.

To begin at earliest stages, we look at pre-alcoholism periods when individuals may show first symptoms of the disease. It is that person with whom we must be concerned, not all

who drink.

Through the pre-alcoholic stages there is a gradual, quite often noticeable increase in the use of alcohol, both in the frequency of imbibing and the quantity of alcohol consumed. This increase usually is not entirely intentional.

The person who eventually abuses alcohol invariably is unaware that he is finding an increasing number of occasions for drinking. This person derives an "exceptional reward" from his drinking. He feels liquor does more for him than it does for most people. For him, alcohol brings a relief from tension. This feeling of pressure, he is positive, comes from circumstances and surely not from the alcohol.

When, much later, he analyzes honestly, he realizes that his reaction to alcohol has built up tensions. He continues to drink more heavily and more often, experiencing feelings of freedom, adequacy and confidence which normally are not his. As he drinks more, he eventually becomes aware the drinking of alcohol is more important than is the occasion he once considered to be an excuse.

The next step is obvious.

The former pattern of "occasional drinking" grows into constant or regular relief drinking. Once such relief drinking begins, the imbibing may be designated as a "problem drinker". His drinking most likely is not yet as conspicuous as that of the alcoholic, but he needs to give attention to the growing problem.

For further information contact the Central Texas Council on Alcoholism 817-773-3722, Temple.

### MOBIL CHEMICAL

One of America's leading producers of plastic packaging materials is currently seeking applications for a maintenance electrician. We offer: steady employment, air conditioned plant for your year - around working comfort, attractive wage and benefit package, opportunity to grow with a dynamic young company. Individual with a good work record, mechanical aptitude and knowledge of AC&DC equipment should apply in person at (1000 Industrial Blvd., N. I. 35 Temple, Tex. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. An equal opportunity employer.)

## CTC Grads

### Receiving

### More Jobs

Last week the Central Texas College Office Administration Department announced that 100% of the department's graduating students received jobs. This makes three years in a row CTC Office Administration graduates have all been placed.

In explaining this phenomenal success, Dr. Gary Ragdale stated that he felt our ex-graduates were the primary reason. "Employers throughout our metropolitan area are realizing the merit and skills possessed by our graduates and are very desirous of employing them."

"The large number of potential employers calling for employees far exceeded the number of graduates available. Within the past two months, our department has received phone calls from 10 to 20 employers in this immediate area alone."

Recently, the department has not only intensified the course of study but has also doubled the course offerings. Enrollees have continually increased. The number of graduates has tripled in the past three years.

The department and continuing students are looking forward to even greater successes in the 1974-75 school year. For those interested in enrolling in this progressive and innovated department and would desire additional information, they can contact the Counseling Department of the Office Administration Department at Central Texas College.

**McLane**

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US #1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

VINE RIPE TOMATOES **39¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEAD **29¢**

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 22, 1974 Page 3

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## "Why do my electric bills keep going up?"

If you're like most Texas Power & Light customers, your electric bills are higher now than they were, say, a year ago.

Basically, two things determine your cost for electric service: the amount you use and the price of each unit—called a "kilowatt-hour"—of that amount.

From 1963 to 1973, the average annual use by TP&L residential customers increased from 4,446 kilowatt-hours to 10,282 kilowatt-hours. You'll probably find one or more reasons for your greater usage in the answers to several questions.

Is your family group larger than it was ten years ago? Have you added a room to your home or moved into a larger home? Have you acquired one or more new major appliances, such as a food freezer, range, washer, dryer or air-conditioner?

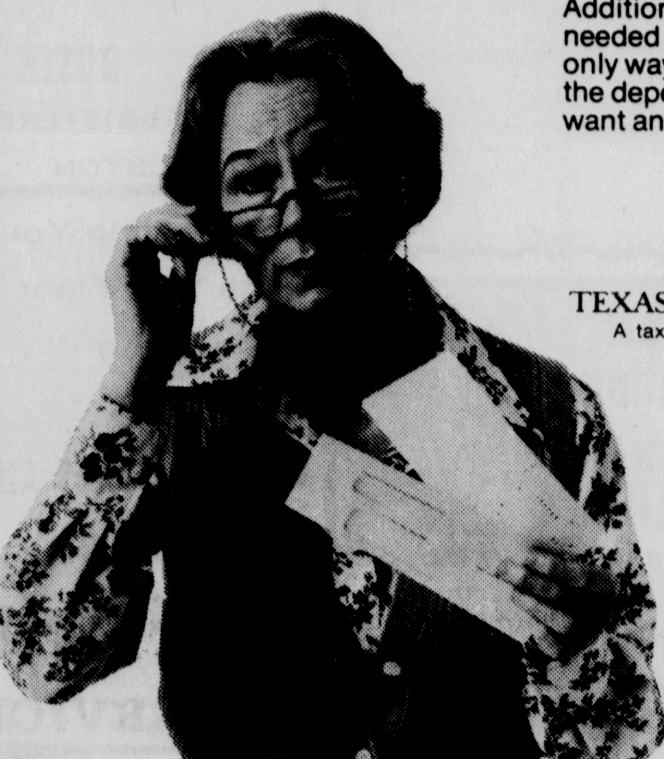
Speaking of air-conditioning, this is the time of year when many central systems, window units, attic fans, etc. are operated day and night. Air-conditioning alone can account for a sizeable increase in your electric bill.

As already mentioned, increased usage has been the main reason for increased cost. This tends to disguise the fact that the average per-unit price of TP&L residential electricity was about 2 1/4 cents in 1963 and only about 2 1/4 cents in 1973.

We'd like to tell you that the price will continue to go down, but, unfortunately, this will not be the case. In early 1972, and again in March of this year, the rising costs of producing and supplying electric power made it necessary for TP&L to obtain increases in the price of electricity. Additional increases are certain to be needed in the years ahead. It's the only way we can continue to provide the dependable electric service you want and expect.



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## Bullock Favors Fund Distribution

Bob Bullock, Democratic nominee for Comptroller, said today that the fantastic success of the Democratic telethon in Texas doubly backs up his contention that state party headquarters should share its proceeds with county-level Democratic organizations.

"It would be like a dog in the manger to keep all those Democratic dollars in Austin," Bullock said of the \$350,000 Texas expects to get as its share of money pledged by Texans in the national telethon.

Prior to the telethon Bullock advocated giving a portion of the Texas slush fund to county-level party officials for voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives.

"Democrats all over Texas gave this money to help elect Democrats at all levels, and therefore the money should be put where the Democrats are—and that means all Democrats, not just governors and senators and comptrollers," Bullock said.



A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

# Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

The age-old warning of "let the buyer beware" has a new ring when it comes to product safety, for now there are government agencies looking out for your best interests.

Emphasis was given consumer protection by the "torch sweater" incidents of the early fifties. These soft, furry-like sweaters literally exploded into flames at the drop of a cigarette ash. Early-day flammability standards resulting from the sweater dangers have been expanded to include a growing number of articles and substances potentially dangerous to the consumer which are used in and around the home.

They may range from children's nightwear and toys to such things as carpets and rugs, stairs and landings, power tools, pool slides, aluminum wiring, baby beds, bicycles, kitchen ranges and tents used in camping.

A growing list of these household or personal-use products are contained in present or future product standards.

The State Health Department is active in many areas of health and consumer protection, as well as health and safety of those involved in many occupations.

One of the biggest influences in the product safety area has been the general trend of consumer interest, says one State Health Department official.

This has been reflected by action on both state and federal legislative levels.

It brought about creation of the Federal Product Safety Commission, which is concerned with almost all activities not covered by the Food and Drug Administration or other agencies. In Texas, it results in changes to the Hazardous Substances Act and doubtless will produce others as the state keeps pace with federal legislation.

At present four areas are covered in federal legislation by the Federal Product Safety Commission. These are:

1. Federal Hazardous Substance Act, including child protection and toy safety.
2. Flammable Fabric Act.
3. Poison Prevention Packaging Act; and
4. Refrigerator Door Entrapment Act.

The State Health Department's efforts in this field flow through the Product Safety Division, which is divided in two parts -- Bedding Sanitation and Hazardous

Products.

This field is new and expanding. At present, state flammability safety standards include children's sleepwear through size 6x and other flammable household products. Children's sleepwear through sizes 14 must be in compliance by May of 1975.

## Anderson To Head Beautify State Group

D.A. "Andy" Anderson of College Station was reappointed district governor of the Beautify Texas Council at the Council's annual meeting held here June 18 and 19.

The district Anderson represents includes Milam, Burleson, Washington, Robertson, Brazos, Leon, Madison, Grimes, and Walker counties.

Come in and see the great supply of wedding invitations at the HERALD.

## Obituaries

### Blomquist

Axel F. Blomquist, 68, of Rockdale died Wednesday at his home after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. N. A. Mills officiating. Burial was in 100F Cemetery.

A native of Elroy, Mr. Blomquist was a retired building engineer for the Capital National Bank in Austin. He was a member of the

Gesemane Lutheran Church in Austin.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian F. Blomquist; two brothers, Albert and Tom Blomquist of Austin; two half brothers, Ed Pearson of Elroy and David Pearson of Austin; and a step-sister, Mrs. Hulda Patterson of Austin.

### Culver

Mrs. Dollie Price Culver, 72, of Cameron died Wednesday in a Cameron hospital.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Culver was born in Milam County. She was a member of Park Place Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Houston.

Surviving are a son, Charles L. Culver of Houston; two brothers, Dwight Price Sr. and Wright Price Sr., both of Cameron; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Houston of Cameron, Mrs. Abbe Love and Mrs. Effie Buffington, both of Temple; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was the mother-in-law of Mrs. Sue Culver of Houston.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Leatherwood of Milano; brother, Glenn Watson of Somerville; four grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

### Zajicek

Mrs. Frank Zajicek, 83, died July 10 in a local hospital. She was born July 26, 1890 in Austin County.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 13 at Marek Burns Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. Henry Beseda officiating. Burial was in Corinth Cemetery.

Surviving are six sons, Albert of Houston, Rudolph of Dallas, Edwin of Buckholts, Ben F. of Cameron, CMSgt. Frankie of Randolph AFB, MSgt. Woodrow of Robbins AFB, Ga., four daughters, Mrs. John S. Muwhinney of Hillsboro, Ore., Mrs. Edward Svoboda of Rosebud, Mrs. Leo Turner of Kerrville, Mrs. Wayne Baggerly of Waxahachie, a brother, Adolph Jurca of Buckholts, a sister, Mrs. Adella Larza of Temple; 15 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

### Sims

Mrs. Zelma Sims, 83, of Milano, died Wednesday, July 10 in a Cameron hospital. She was born Oct. 1, 1890 in Christman.

Service was held at 2 p.m. July 12 at Marek Burns Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. Billy Sparks officiating. Burial was in the Milano Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Clarence Sims of Adamsville; a daughter, Mrs. Bea-



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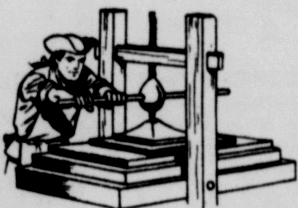
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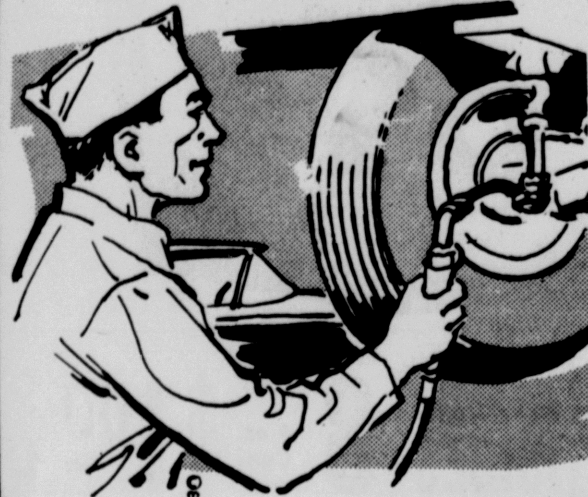
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# Annies, Sweet Peas Clash In Moms' Benefit Game

Mom's Night on the baseball diamond is set for Monday, July 22. About 40 Moms will try their hand at hitting the softball during the annual Cameron Baseball Benefit Game.

The Steamboat Annies, under the management of Cindy "Flip Flop Canady", will be trying to out-wit and out-score the dainty Sweet Pea Team. The Sweet Peas are being rolled along by Lois "Sweetie" Sapp and Shirley "Hollerin Hollas".

The game will be played on the new Little League ball field near the airport. Game time is 8 p.m. but fans are advised to come at 7:30 to watch the pre-game antics.

The concession stand will be stocked with the usual goodies and as a special treat, home-made kolaches

will be on sale.

Husbands, children and friends will have fun trying to recognize such players on the Sweet Pea team as pitchers "Marilyn Marvel" Charanza, Irene "Tennis Tindale", and "Annie Girl" Doskocil. Catchers may be Ethel "Don't Look" Marak, "Hopeless Helen" Huffman and "Babblin Barbara" Williams. Seeing action at first base will be Shirley "Doll Baby" McCutcheon and Charlene "Boom Boom" Boutwell. Somewhere else on the field will be Darlene "Bubbles" Burleson, "Silly Susan" Barrow, "Sluggo" Edell McIntush and Carolyn "Tattlin Tate". Top hitters are expected to be Josephine "Fabulous Flores", Mary Kay "Cuddly Cauley", and "Innocent Evelyn" Young.

The Steamboat Annies have as their flower child "Blooming Iris" Fox, and Nita "Chicken Hawk" is bat bird. Special stars will be Shirley "Kill Kelm."

## Football Physicals July 26

All boys planning to play high school football will take their physicals July 26 at 6 p.m. in the high school homeliving building. It was announced by Head Coach Ed Cauley.

If boys do not take a physical at this time, they will have to pay for their own and will not be allowed to work out until the physical is taken.

Shoes for all high school football players will be issued August 7 at the high school gym. Athletes may come any time during the day and at this time find out what time two-d-day workouts will start.

The workouts will begin August 12, Coach Cauley said.

## Stage Show To Open At Rogers

As a fund raising project the Rogers Community Service Club will sponsor the Zarlinton Players variety stage show on Tuesday, July 23 at 8 p.m. at the Rogers School gym.

The Zarlinton Players, who have toured extensively in this state and others, are the originators of several well-known comedy, musical and magic acts, including "Misto the Magician" and "Miss Emily" with her hand puppets, "Peaches and Prunes."

The show will also feature country and western music plus the original "Sassafras and Honey Boy" slapstick team.

Advance tickets can now be obtained from any member of the Rogers Community Service Club at \$1. At the door children's tickets will be \$1.50 and adults \$2.

## LS Gas Acquires Gulf Offshore Co.

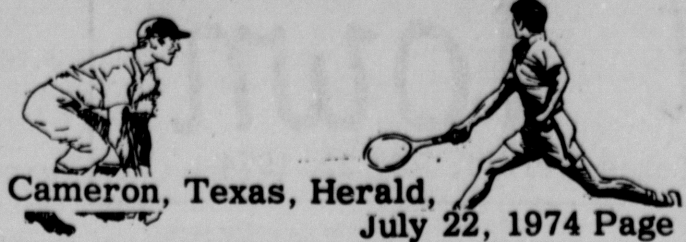
Lone Star Gas Company announced today that it signed an agreement to acquire the assets of Gulf Offshore Company of Texas in exchange for 68,000 shares of Lone Star common stock and the assumption of certain debt. The agreement is subject to approval by the respective boards of directors of the companies.

Gulf Offshore is headquartered in McAllen, Texas, and provides production service activities in the Gulf of Mexico. Its revenues for the twelve months ended April 1974, were approximately \$3.75 million.

### CAT NIP USE

Europeans once grew catnip, or catmint, in herb gardens and used it to season food, brew herbal tea, and make home tonic, the National Geographic Society says.

## HERALD SPORTS



## Tennis Meet Set At Rockdale

A Rockdale Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held at the high school and junior high courts August 3 and 4.

James Clark, sponsor of the tournament, said that play will begin at 7:45 a.m. both mornings in five divisions, men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, mixed doubles and "hackers" which Clark defined as "beginners or players without much tennis experience."

Entries, with a \$2.50 fee

for singles and \$3.50 for doubles team, must be in by July 31 since there is limited court space available, said Clark.

Clark also said that, because of the limited space, tournament play will not use an add in the games. Games played to duce will be decided by the next point.

Those wishing to enter may contact Clark at 312 N. Texas Street in Rockdale or phone 512-446-2812.

Prizes for the tourney will be John Hawk trophies, which Clark said were the same type trophies given away at many of the larger tournaments in this area.

## Boosters Set Ice Cream Supper

The Yoemen Booster Club has set Friday, August 9 as the date for its annual ice cream supper for all high school football players.

All Booster Club members and prospective members are invited to attend and bring a freezer of home-made ice cream. The supper will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Anyone who has not been contacted and wishes to bring a freezer of cream may do so.

The club also started its membership drive this week. On the membership committee are James Hudson, Forrest Sapp, Rosalie Mondrik, Bertie Shuemante, Jimmy Bledsoe, LaVerne Delony, Max Shuemate and Jack Chubb. All parents of Yoe High and O. J. Thomas athletes are urged to join.

Officers for the coming year are Bertie Shuemate, president; Rosalie Mondrik, vice president and LaVerne Delony, Ssecretary - treasurer.

## MARKET REPORT

Only hogs were auctioned at the Cameron livestock barn Thursday as the anthrax situation kept cattle and calves off the market. Hog receipts totaled 320 with barrows and gilts \$3 higher and sows \$1 higher. US 1 brought 28.50. US 1-3 brought 37 to 38.10. Sows, US 1 brought 27 to 29. Boars brought 14 to 17.



## Area Sports Roundup

### Athletic Budget Increased

Georgetown school trustees approved a \$29,151 athletic budget for the coming year, increase of \$2776 from last year. The athletic director explained that the increase is due to adding a girls basketball team and extended participation of girls in competitive volleyball, tennis and track.

### Tennis Club Wins In Tourney

The Caldwell Tennis Rackets came away winners from the Columbus Invitational Tennis Tournament last week. The organization is sponsoring two upcoming tournaments at the municipal courts. One is for entrants 14 year old and under and on August 3 and 4 an "Oldies" tourney will be held with two age divisions — 20 to 30, and 30 and over. Trophies will be awarded in the first three places.

### Thrall HS Athlete Drowns

Funeral services was held Monday for outstanding Thrall High School athlete Kevin Layne Zamorsky, 18, who drowned in Lake Travis July 13. He participated in several sports, and all-district in basketball and advancing to state in tennis last spring. He was recently the men's singles winner at the Rockdale Centennial Tennis Tournament held during Centennial week.

Pearl will pay **15¢** a pound for aluminum beverage cans of any brand.

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\*Source of data: 1974 Directory of Certified Air Conditioners (2) published by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

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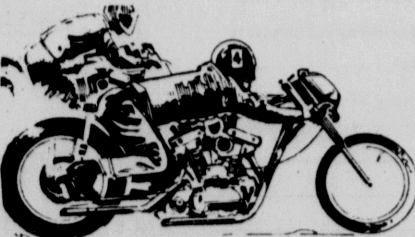
### HERALD STATIONERY

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



1945 Basketball team at Yoe High. Top row from right, Dick Young, coach; McDonald, Bruce Price, Douglas Houston, Otto Gerick, Jimmy Marek, Lucien Kruse, Second Row from left Harold Clore, Alvin Gerick, Gillis Graham, Howard Kennedy, Bill Eanes.

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## Church Ceremony Unites

Miss Sandra Lee Stecher of Dallas, and Robert Davis Harper Jr. of Sherman, were married Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Dallas. The Rev. Edward Matocha of Austin officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Stecher of Dallas, and Granddaughter of Mrs. Leo

Stecher Cameron. She was graduated Cum Laude from Texas Tech University in 1974 and was a 1970 honor graduate of Lake Highlands High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Harper of Sherman. He was graduated from Lake Highlands High School in 1970 and is currently a se-

nior at West Texas State University at Canyon.

He is employed by Borden, Inc.

Attendants for the bride were Mrs. Sam Fife, Mrs. John Low and Miss Karen Scoggins all of Dallas. Miss Peggy Walton of Austin and Miss Karen Whitson of Odessa.

The bridegroom's attendants were Robert Davenport of Canyon as best man, and Bill Pittman of Houston, Steve Stecher of Dallas, J. K. Milam of Tulsa, Rick Richardson of Post, Ron Leach and Ron MacNelse both of Canyon as groomsmen and ushers.

Wedding music was presented by Paul Schaeffers, organist.

A reception was held in South Ballroom of Northpark Inn following the ceremony, with the bride's parents as hosts.

Members of the house party included Miss Becky Baker of Fort Worth, Miss Lindy Fitzgerald of Conroe, Miss Kathy Gaddy, Miss Diane Naumann all of Midland, Miss Marla Lambeth of Odessa, Miss Pam Parker of Dallas and Miss Cheryl Sloan of Wichita Falls.

The couple will be at home in Canyon after a wedding trip to Galveston.

Attending the wedding from Cameron were: Mrs. Stecher, Mrs. A. K. Gurecky, Misses Barbara Jane Gurecky and Bess Marak traveled to Dallas to attend the ceremony.

### FALLOUT SHELTERS

In 1972, when last surveyed, the United States had about 7,000 radiation fallout shelters, enough to accommodate about 9,000,000 persons.

## Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. George Bowman and family have returned from a six week tour

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gallimore of Cameron, a boy, Jason, 11 pounds 2 ounces, born 1:15 p.m. July 16 at Hillcrest Hospital in Waco. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Densman of Robinson and Mrs. Sallie Mosley of Waco.

of Scotland, England and Europe. They were joined in Scotland by their son Jim who was an art student there for the spring semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of New Jersey are visiting in the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Fuller, 404 North Washington. S/4 Price will leave for a tour of duty in Germany and Donna will remain with the Fullers until he returns.

## Happy Birthday

July 21  
Johnny Hurt, Mary Bell Knight, Roy Ford, Robin Shaw, Pat Carille, Thomas G. Michalka, Marilyn Marek, Carolyn Freeman, Marilyn Krennek

July 22  
Rose Webb, Al Matula, Velma Williams, Rhonda Rachelle Cavil, Milton Glaser, Mrs. Frank Kleiber, Mrs. Connie Newman, Wilma Clinton

July 23  
Patti Wise, Kathy Davenport, Elmer Butler, Vergil Lee Wall, Cynthia Hubnik, James Thompson, Jr., Mark Woods, Virgie Gill, James Elchinger, Carol Ermis, Linda Gueess, John Skrhak, Mrs. Hope Thomas, Johnny Sanders Mrs. Frank Janek

July 24  
Pauline Dodd, Bob Bailey, Jerry Patterson, Jr., Randy Sapp, Wallace Culpepper, Jr. Mrs. J. F. McCrory, Ed-die Gotcher, George Morin, Ronnie Bedrich, Mrs. Marilyn Engram, Stephen Shel-ton

July 25  
Tilda Janek, Valma Lewis, James Thompson, Sr., Bruce Zarosky, Mrs. Jimmy Wood-um, David Joice, Iris Williams, Alvin Eisfeldt, John Hogan, Shelby Smith, Jr., Merrill Evard, Sally Eth-ridge

July 26  
Alan David Mayer, Fred Hoyle, Enick Williams, Lillie Davenport, Billy Pearson, Jr., Zelma Baggett, Shawn Fuller, Mrs. Emil Zalesky, Jo Ann Barrett, David Fikes, Mrs. Dwayne Orsag, Milton Wright, Tommy Shelander, Loyd Morgan, Jr., Jeffery Craig Michards, Mr. O. J. Ward, Peggy Ward, Emil Wize.

July 27  
Ty Wayne Grothe, Wis Nolte, Graham McLerran, Dan-ica Dodson, Barbara Mihatsch, Louise Gunter, Ann Lawhorn, Joe J. Tryd, Mrs. Alvin H. Fail III, Mrs. Mat-tie Dawson, Debra Blake, Tommy Criner, Ransey Wil-liams

## McCall-Zett Vows Recited

Miss Phyllis Denise McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. McCall Sr. of Killeen, and Steve Raymond Zett, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe A. Zett of Killeen, were married recently at the First United Methodist Church, Cameron. Rev. Richard Freeman of Waco officiated and wedding music was presented by Mrs. Hil-liard Thomas and the Bride's father.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza and English lace designed in Empire line with full chapel length train. Her mantilla of English imported net was bordered with lace and at-tached to a caplet of lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and blue carnations and baby's breath.

Pamela D'Ane McCall was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a floor length blue knit dress trimmed in white and baby's breath in her hair. She carried a colonial nosegay of daisies, carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Susan Kay Thompson of Cameron, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Bestman was Larry Gene Koehne of Killeen. Ushers were Phillip Dean McCall, Jr., brother of the bride, and David Joe Zett, brother of the groom.

A reception was held in the Church fellowship hall. Cynthia Elaine Thompson of Cameron, cousin of the bride, registered guests. Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. James Thompson

of Cameron and Mrs. Danny Fiebig of Holland aunts of the bride.

Following a wedding trip the couple are making their home at 1205 Pine Drive, Killeen.



YARD OF THE MONTH - The Mike McDaniels 1400 North Jackson St. accept the Fleur de lis Garden Club Yard of the Month award for July. Judges noted plantings enhanced the lines of the house and colors were keyed to the exterior house color. Also considered was general appearance and over-all landscaping design.



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MRS. STEVE RAYMOND ZETT

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Classes will be taught on Monday and on Tuesday evenings. Credit classes will begin on September 3 and end on December 17. Non-credit classes, depending on the nature of the course, will vary in the number of hours the class will meet in the evening and how many class sessions there will be.

At least ten students must sign up for a course for it to be taught.

### Credit Courses

Tuition and fees for one course - \$34.  
Tuition and fees for two courses - \$43.

A/C	1313:	Principles of Refrigeration	Tu	(6:30-9:20)	Govt.	2613:	Federal Government	M	(6:30-9:20)
Bus.	1313:	Shorthand I	M-Tu	(6:30-8:55)	Hist.	2613:	U. S. History to 1865	Tu	(6:30-9:20)
Bus.	1333:	Beginning Typing	M-Tu	(6:30-8:55)	L/E	1313:	Introduction to Law Enforcement	Tu	(6:30-9:20)
Bus.	1613:	Introduction to Business	Tu	(6:30-9:20)	Math	1613:	College Algebra	M	(6:30-9:20)
Bus.	1643:	Business English	M	(6:30-9:20)	M/R/T	1313:	Medical Terminology	Tu	(6:30-9:20)
Eco.	2613:	Principles of Economics	M	(6:30-9:20)	M/S	1313:	Introduction to Medical Science	Tu	(6:30-9:20)
Eng.	1613:	Composition and Rhetoric	Tu	(6:30-9:20)	Mid/Man	1313:	Introduction to Management	Tu	(6:30-9:20)
Eng.	2613:	English Literature I	Tu	(6:30-9:20)	Psy.	2613:	General Psychology	Tu	(6:30-9:20)
F/P	1313:	Fundamentals of Fire Protection	Tu	(6:30-9:20)	Speech	1613:	Fundamentals of Speech	M	(6:30-9:20)

### Non-Credit Courses

#### Defensive Driving

Monday and Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
September 23, 24, 30, and October 1  
Tuition and fees - approximately \$13.50

The above is an approved course by the National Safety Council on Defensive Driving Education and is for drivers who are already licensed. This 8 clock hour course includes the classroom lecture, visual aids, demonstrations, and question and answer periods. Successful completion qualifies the recipient for a 10% deduction on their liability insurance.

#### Real Estate Fundamentals

Monday 6:30 - 9:20 p.m.  
September 9 through December 16  
Tuition and fees - approximately \$40

Basic factors and agencies in modern real estate development; historic, economic, legal, and social aspects of real estate are presented in preparation for the State's examination for salesman's license. Text required.

The cost for other non-credit courses will be approximately 50¢ per clock hour plus travel expense of instructor pro-rated among those enrolled. If you are interested in a particular subject or subjects in non-credit continuing education, then list them under course title on the preregistration blank. If sufficient interest is shown, the course will be offered and a time set for it to meet. All such courses will meet on Monday and/or Tuesday nights from approximately 6:30 until 9:20.

#### Importance of Preregistration

If you are interested in any courses, it is important that you complete the preregistration form and mail it to the Registrar at Temple Junior College no later than Monday, August 5. This preregistration information will determine what classes will be scheduled. The final schedule, along with registration information, will be published about August 14. Registration will be in the Cameron High School Library on Tuesday evening, August 20, from 6:00 until 8:30 p.m.

Cameron

After the preregistration form has been received by the Registrar's Office at Temple Junior College, all the forms necessary to apply for admission will be mailed. These forms and application and a health form must be completed and returned to the Registrar's Office at Temple Junior College for registration at the Cameron Extension.

#### PREREGISTRATION FOR CAMERON EXTENSION CENTER OF TEMPLE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Mr.	_____	_____	_____
Mrs.	_____	_____	_____
Last Name	First Name	Middle Name	
Address _____			
Telephone Number _____			

Please preregister me for the following college credit classes:

Department	Course Number	Course Title	Night

Please check all that apply:

- ☐ Former student of Temple Junior College  
☐ Application, health form, and all transcripts have been submitted  
☐ Please send me an application for admission and a health form

Please preregister me for the following non-credit continuing education classes:

Course Title	Beginning Date

## MH-Baylor To Stage 'Clear Day'

The summer theatre production at Mary Hardin-Baylor College will be "On A Clear Day (You Can See Forever)", scheduled Aug. 2-3 in the Shelton Theatre on the MH-B campus.

The musical comedy, with book and lyrics by Alan J. Lerner, had a long run on Broadway and was then made into a movie. The theme of

"Clear Day" satirizes extraneous perception, reincarnation and other psychic phenomenon.

Marsha Danilko and Doug Latham portray the two principle roles in the production. Mrs. Danilko is Daisy Gamble and Latham is Dr. Mark Bruckner.

Also featured are Carol Elliot, Richard Stone, Beth

Tippit, Rob Lichtenberger, Eugene Sayler, Bill Elliot, Peggy Keller, Cheryl Alexander and Marketta Erwin.

Curtain time for each of the two nights will be at 8 p.m. The admission will be \$1.75 for adults and .75 cents for students. An MH-B identity card will admit the bearer free.



## Happy Anniversary

### ANNIVERSARYS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Fredwill Hornung, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simek, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barton.

July 22  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michalka, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gelner, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gommert, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swanzy

July 23  
Mr. and Mrs. John Zajicek, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glaser,

July 24  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gelner, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tullig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Krueger

July 25  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albyn Simecek, Mr. and Mrs. La-vert McKinney

July 26  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clanton



# THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

Cameron, Texas, Herald,  
July 22, 1974 Page 7

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word  
Run 2 times 6¢ per word  
and 6¢ per word any ad-  
ditional insertion.  
Cash with copy for class-  
ified ads \$2.00 or less.  
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Words	Times	Times
Words	Times	Times
15	1.00	1.00
16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50  
Display ads per column inch  
\$1.55

Deadline for Ads  
Tues - Noon  
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guar-  
antee the financial responsi-  
bility or any firm or individ-  
ual in connection with ads  
appearing under the "Busi-  
ness Opportunities" or other  
classifications and requiring  
CASH INVESTMENTS.

Readers are urged to make  
a personal investigation of  
all such ads.

## GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON,  
TEXAS 76520  
697-6611  
Service Since 1907

## HOUSE LEVELING MAJOR REPAIRS

If your bid was too high  
then call us. Lowest Bids-  
Free Estimates.

Ray Parker  
517 Hillier  
Rockdale, Texas  
512-446-2116  
Dick Colbert  
Hearne, Texas  
713-279-9002

## FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE

CALL 697-3667

MAREK-BURNS  
LAYWELL  
Funeral Home

## Legal Notice-

NOTICE OF BOARD OF  
EQUALIZATION MEETING  
BUCKHOLTS RURAL HIGH  
SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order  
of the Board of Equalization  
regularly convened and sit-  
ting, notice is hereby given  
that said Board of Equali-  
zation will be in session at  
its regular meeting place in  
the City of Buckholts, Mil-  
lam County, Texas, at 8  
A. M., beginning on the  
24th day of July, 1974, and  
from day to day thereafter,  
for the purpose of determin-  
ing, fixing and equalizing the  
value of any and all taxable  
property situated in the said  
Buckholts Rural High School  
District, until such values  
have finally been determined  
for taxable purposes for the  
year 1974, and any and all  
persons interested, or hav-  
ing business with said Board,  
are here notified to be pre-  
sent.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE  
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION  
OF BUCKHOLTS RURAL  
HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT,  
Milam County, Texas, at  
Buckholts, Texas, this 2nd  
day of July, A. D., 1974,  
EDWIN F. FISCHER  
Secretary, Board of  
Equalization

Buckholts Rural High  
School Dist.

36-4 July 15-18-  
22-25

GET ALL YOUR  
STATIONERY SUPPLIES  
AT HERALD STATIONERY

## For Sale-

### Sears

In Cameron Now Has  
batteries in stock to fit most  
cars. As low as \$21.95 ex-  
change. \$6.00 in

## Sewing Machines

FINANCE CO. REPOS. &  
DEMOS,  
3 -- 1974 ZIGZAGS  
\$39.50 or \$6.50 per month  
2 SINGER ZIGZAGS  
do everything \$49.50 or  
\$7.50 per month. If inter-  
ested in free home demon-  
stration, Call 697-2125.  
32-8tc

FOR SALE - Good used col-  
or TV \$60 and up, several  
good stereos \$30 up, RCA  
XL 100 color TVs close  
out at cost, Cunningham TV  
Milano Hwy 697-3773, 38-1tc

FOR SALE - Never used heavy  
duty 7" Circle saw with  
4-7" kromedged blades  
\$35.00, ph. 697-3985 37-4tc

FOR SALE - 12 foot heavy  
gauge aluminum river boat.  
Never been used \$60.00 ph.  
697-3985, 37-4tc

FOR SALE - stove, refrig-  
erator, small car, Also mis-  
cellaneous items. 697-2647,  
38-1tc

FOR SALE - Singer Touch  
and Sew Push Button bobbin,  
button holes, sews on but-  
tons and does decorative zig-  
zag stitches. Guaranteed, C-  
all now 697-2126, 36-4tc

FOR SALE - Ward's Air  
Conditioner, 23,000 BTU's-  
220 Volts, excellent condi-  
tion. 697-2517, 38-tfc

FOR SALE - Two man neo-  
plane raft, molded ore locks,  
\$35.00 ph. 697-3985, 37-4tc

FOR SALE - Laying nests  
and chicken feeders, Call  
697-2852, 37-2tp

FOR SALE - 8 x 36 1957  
Model Mobil Home St. Am-  
ant, Glenn Lee, P. O. Box  
94, Cameron, Texas 76520  
37-tfc

## Services

Summer and Fall Specials  
with tune up on lawn mowers  
on chain saws, Free oil Ch-  
ange - Sharpen. We also re-  
pair riding mowers. Also  
good re-conditioned mowers  
for sale. Mitchan's Lawn  
Mower -- Chain Saw Repair  
West 22nd on Hwy. 77, Be-  
hind Sander's Exxon, Cam-  
eron, Texas, 36-4tc

DOG GROOMING - Speciali-  
zing in poodles, Call 697-  
6234, if no answer call 697-  
6324, 20-tfcM

## For Rent

FOR RENT - clean mobil  
home lots 1/2 block from 77-  
Drive-In on 22nd call 697-  
3183, 25-tfc

FOR RENT - 1-SPOT ONLY  
privately fenced with all the  
City Conveniences, Cam-  
eron Mobile Home Park,  
East 3rd, Street - Phone  
697-2060, 24-tfc

WANT TO RENT - 5 to 25  
acres to be planted in fall  
hygeria, Call 697-3751,  
38-2tc

FOR RENT - 4 room house  
in Elm Ridge Communi-  
ty call 697-6521, 38-2tc

## Real Estate-

FOR SALE - Two acres plus  
land off West 22nd in city li-  
mits, Call 697-3069, 37-4tc

FOR SALE - House on 901  
East Gillis 697-3649, 37-6tc

## Lost

LOST - Five keys on ring,  
Call 697-2965 and receive  
reward, 37-2tc

## Automotive

1972 LTD with 22,000 actual  
miles can be seen at Whit-  
tington Trailer Park or call  
A. W. Burnett 697-3183,  
32-tfc

FOR SALE - 1957 2-1/2 ton  
IHC truck, factor equipped  
LPG with 2-60 gal. LPG sad-  
dle tanks, grain and stock  
racks, nearly new tubeless  
tires, Phone 697-3072 after  
6 p.m., 37-2tc

FOR SALE - 1965 Ford V-  
8 standard, 289 engine, 2  
door hardtop, Fair condi-  
tion, 4 almost new tires,  
\$350.00, Call 697-2822 af-  
ter 6 p.m., 37-6tc

FOR SALE - 1970 Ford Ma-  
verick, 6 cylinder, no air  
conditioning, \$1400 Ex-  
cellent condition, Good gas  
mileage, 697-3924, 37-tfc

FOR SALE - 1/2 ton pickup  
with new pistons, water pu-  
mp, carburetor, fuel pump  
generator, \$450.00 ph. 697-  
3985 37-4tc

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Person  
for cleaning downtown busi-  
ness. Apply by calling 697-  
3021, 38-tfc

## Card of Thanks

We would like to take th-  
is opportunity to thank all  
the neighbors, friends and  
relatives who sent food flow-  
ers, and made special of-  
ferings, Father Geiser and  
Father Benish, Dr. Richard-  
son, the sisters and nurses  
of St. Edward Hospital dur-  
ing the recent loss of our  
father and grandfather,

The family of  
Emil Michalka

Mr. & Mrs. Ludy Heintze  
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Talafuse  
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Simecek  
Mr. & Mrs. Albyn Simecek

## Wanted-

WANT TO LEASE - 100  
acres or more of grassland,  
Call Richard Ruzicka Hous-  
ton OX 4-4261 or J. R. Ru-  
zicka 697-3048, 35-4tp

WANTED TO BUY - Large  
lot suited for a mobile home  
in or near Cameron, ph. 697-  
3985, 37-4tc

Payroll  
Savings.  
The  
cold, hard,  
calculating  
way to get a  
nice, warm  
feeling  
of security.

You can plan your future  
to the dime. Simply sign  
up for the Payroll Savings  
Plan. An amount you  
specify will be automati-  
cally set aside each payday  
to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

With Bonds what you  
save is what you get. Plus  
interest. Nothing's more  
secure and dependable.

Ask your payroll people  
to get you started right  
away. You'll be richer  
later. And feel good. And  
warm. And secure.



Take  
stock  
in America.  
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement.  
It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The  
U.S. Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

## Help Wanted

WANTED - parttime news-  
writer. Preferably with  
background in feature writ-  
ing. Apply to Frank Luecke  
The Cameron Herald or call  
697-6671 for interview.  
33-tfc

"NEEDED IMMEDIATELY."  
Part-Time representative  
for Bryan firm. Two hours  
per evening, two evenings  
per week. Write P. O. Box  
3434, Bryan, 77801.  
32-4tcM

WANTED - Job printer tra-  
inee. High school or junior  
college age. See Frank Lue-  
cke, THE Cameron Herald or  
call 697-6671 for an appoint-  
ment. 38-tfc

Part-time sales openings.  
Male or female. Schedule  
own hours and income in a  
business of your own. For  
details, Write Mail Sales,  
Division, Box 10, Watkins  
Products, Inc., Winona, Min-  
nesota 55987, 34-4tc

HELP WANTED - wanted full  
time auto mechanic, excel-  
lent working conditions, fr-  
inge benefits, pay weekly.  
Call Gaither Motor Com-  
pany, Rockdale, Texas, Hub  
Faulkner, Area 512-446-  
3433, 36-4tc

## Miscellaneous-

CONFIDENTIAL CASH for  
old coins, coin collections,  
accumulations, estates. No  
dealers. For prompt reply  
write Box 3412, Austin,  
78764, 38-4tc

## Livestock

FOR SALE - parakeets, yel-  
low, blue and white birds,  
bird cage. Call 697-6790,  
24-tfc

## GAS AIR CONDITIONING

The most "cents-able"  
way to cool your home  
or business, for a free  
survey of your needs  
call Lone Star Gas Com-  
pany 697-6668, ask for  
Richard Kelly, your only  
Gas Company salesman.

Hefley-Stedman  
Motor Co.  
Inc. has opening  
for car salesman.  
Good Opportunity.  
Good Working Con-  
ditions with one of  
the oldest Ford  
Dealerships.  
Apply in person to:  
HEFLEY-STEDMAN  
MOTOR CO. INC.  
Cameron, Texas

## Help Wanted

LVN's FULL AND PART TIME AT  
CAMERON NURSING HOME AND  
COLONIAL NURSING HOME, CAM-  
ERON, TEXAS AND CALL 817 697-  
6578 or 697-6564.

## C & S BULLDOZING

P. O. Box 462  
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577

NEW D-7 F CATERPILLAR  
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Charles Camp  
512/862-3255

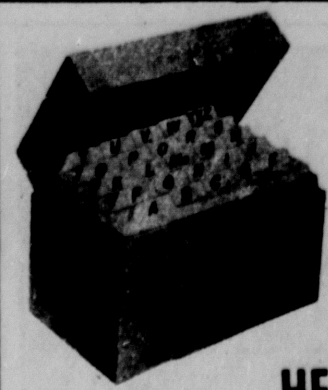
Giles Summerville  
512/862-3361

Phone after 6:00 P. M.

It was once believed in England that mashed hyacinth roots  
in white wine would prevent the growth of hair.



According to a German tradition, Charlemagne's spirit  
crosses the Rhine on a golden bridge in seasons of plenty,  
to bless the vineyards and cornfields.



## STEEL INDEX CARD FILES

for  
5x8 CARDS

HERALD STATIONERY

## Camp Real Estate

### For Sale

152 ac-farm-N. E. of Cameron -  
72 ac. cultivation  
40 ac. coastal  
3 good tanks  
Well improv'd - no house  
170 ac. farm - N. . of Cameron -  
120 ac. cultivation  
4 tanks, barn - No house  
(These two farm are back to back  
an could be sold as one farm having  
322 acres.

280 ac. farm North of Cameron -  
200 ac. cultivation, 1 tank  
100 Acre Farm 4 miles West of Bur-  
ington, Texas on gravel road.  
Fifty acres cultivation, 50 acres  
coastal. One tank, small house and  
barn, with public water.

100 ac. unimproved land 3 miles W.  
of Gause - Small house  
137 ac. located 5 miles S. E. of  
Cameron - just off Hanover road  
Well improved - 2 bedroom house  
Guest house - air conditioned -  
Excellent improvements.

Interested in a small business - we  
have a general store located in a small  
community available for sale. Ask us.  
ALL PROPERTY SHOWN BY  
APPOINTMENT ONLY  
Interested in buying or selling a  
home try us - We'll work for you-

Earl Griffin  
Salesman

Allen Dodson  
Salesman  
James D. Camp  
Broker

Why YOUR Store should use  
NEWSPAPER  
ADVERTISING

## 1. NEWSPAPERS "zero-in" on YOUR customers!

78% of the U.S. Population (18 years  
and older) read at least one newspaper  
every day. 25% of the people read two  
papers every day!

Newspapers reach all socio-economic  
groups. People like newspapers and  
that includes all age-groups (adults,  
teens and children).

## 2. NEWSPAPERS get ACTION!

Newspapers offer "At Once" opportu-  
nities. Readers react! You feel results  
at the cash register the next day.

## 3. NEWSPAPERS offer SELLING FLEXIBILITY!

Whatever your store needs... specific  
groups, specific interests, specific geo-  
graphic areas... your local newspaper  
can deliver. Your ads can go small (1  
col. x 5). Your ads can be block-busters  
(2 page spread). Go Hi-Fi Color... or  
use a classified ad. Newspapers give  
your ads more flexibility than any other  
medium.

## 4. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING produces SALES!

Newspapers cost far less to use than  
any other advertising medium on a cost  
per thousand basis... or on a result  
basis. The "biggies" in the retail busi-  
ness (Sears, Wards, Penney's, The May  
Co.) got big through the sales action  
of newspaper advertising!





TIGERS are an endangered species, with less than 300 in zoos and even fewer living in jungles. A rare view of these Siberian tigers was part of a recent National Geographic Society color TV special.

### Life Span Should Be 100 Years, Says Scientist

Our normal life span should be 100 years instead of 72, says one Russian scientist. But too many things, like retirement and inactivity shorten the span. Not to mention cigarettes and cholesterol.

Dr. Dimitri Cebotarev, a soviet physician who is president of the International Association of Gerontologists, reports that his country has more than 21,000 inhabitants -- 16,000 of the women -- who have reached the age of 100. The United States, in fact, has just as many.

One part of the explanation may be genetic, says Dr. Cebotarev. But another he believes, is uninterrupted physical activity. Farming regions like the Ukraine have high percentages of older people. One man who recently died at the age of 165 continued working on the land until his last days.

"We can't reverse the

## Man Crowding Jungle Cats

WASHINGTON

More than a century ago an Englishman who had returned from Africa penned the lines:

"The jungle obeys no law/ Save that of tooth and claw."

None of the creatures of the wild are better equipped in this department than the big cats -- the lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, pumas, jaguars, and cheetahs.

But their survival arsenal is inadequate for today's crowded world, and many species have been hunted nearly to extinction.

**BEAUTIFUL KILLERS**

The powerful animals, with their lithesome grace and beauty, are bundles of high-tension muscles capable of exploding instantly into slashing fury when surprised or when bringing down game.

All but the cheetah possess retractable claws that permit them to stalk silently close to their prey before springing to the kill.

Their teeth are the sharpest of all the carnivores. All cats, from tabbies to tigers, have claws that hook to needle - sharp points and compress to razorlike edges on each side -- perfect tools for cutting and gripping.

Their superb hunting equipment includes almost uncanny hearing and night vision.

The back of a cat's eyes is coated with tiny particles called guanin, whose metallic luster makes them appear to glow in the dark. The dimmest light striking these particles is amplified and brightened to give the cat a clear picture.

Inside the ears of the cats are tiny hairs that catch the most minute vibrations in the air, alerting the animal to movements even before it sees them.

**LOSING BATTLE**

Yet with all this, the big cats cannot compete with man. Hunters seeking trophies or furs, tribesmen whose quest for food depleted

herds on which the animals feed, and settlers who clear and fence the land are steadily reducing the cats' number.

The Biblical "Lion of Judah," which formerly ranged from Greece to central India, today is found only in the Gir forest of India's Kathiawar Peninsula. Only about 200 of these asiatic lions, which closely resemble their African counterparts, survive in the wild.

Another endangered species seen in the National Geographic film is the Siberian tiger, largest and fiercest of the cats. Males can weigh more than 500 pounds, stand 5 feet tall at the shoulder, and stretch for 14 feet. But even the big tigers find it difficult to survive, and more now live in zoos than roam free.

### YOUR SERVICEMEN

**RALPH DUFFY**

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Second Class Ralph E. Duffy, son of Mrs. Judith Duffy of Cameron, has completed a two-week aircraft maintenance course at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. He is scheduled to report to the Naval Air Station, Bermuda, where he will help maintain P-3 "Orion" aircraft, the Navy's four-engine patrol planes.

**ALFANSE OLIVORES**

Yuma, Ariz.

Marine Sgt. Alfanse L. Olivores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Olivores of Caldwell, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station here.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* WANT TO GET  
\* RID OF SOMETHING?  
\* CALL 697-6671  
\*\*\*\*\*

## News From Buckholts

**Mrs. Edwin Gandy**

We are glad to report that Mrs. Woodward, who was a patient at Newton's Hospital for several weeks is able to be home.

Mrs. Frank Garey who was a patient at St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron came home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Chapman is a patient at Newton's Hospital. Her daughter Nell from California is here with her.

Mrs. Emil Hundle and grandson of Corpus visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glaser Sr. and they also visited Mr. and

**Mrs. Johnnie Balusek.**

Mr. Edd Ruzicka of California visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ruzicka of Bakersfield California and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Carter of Fresno, California have returned to their homes after spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Frances Dudik and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruzicka.

The Ruzicka family reunion was held last Sunday in the "Community Center" in Cameron. There were around 75 to attend with a covered dish lunch served. Visiting with Mrs. Paul

Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday were the Arthur Cross family of Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gre-sak and Don have returned home after their vacation to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kent of Lubbock are spending the week with his brother Bro. and Mrs. C.A. Kent. While with them they are attending the Revival at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Minnie Petury has returned home after spending some time visiting relatives in Corpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruback and Mrs. Frank Kohut

are here spending some time here in their home in Buckholts.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin spent Sunday in Temple with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr.

Miss Joyce Arnold is home after spending some time in Newton Hospital in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peeler of Bryan visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nealson Peeler on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Whittington spent Sunday afternoon in Cameron visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williamson and family.



Parts of the fennel plant were used to stop poisons and reduce excess flesh.




**GET YOUR BUDGET'S WORTH HERE**

**WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS**

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD JULY 22-23-24



**HEN**

USDA GRADE A 10-14 LBS. AVG.

**TURKEYS 39¢**

Pick of the Chick	USDA Grade A Fryers	Lb.	49¢	Drumsticks	Fresh Fryer	Lb.	79¢
Beef Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone Shoulder	Lb.	\$1.19	Game Hens	Good Value Cornish	18-Oz. Each	98¢
Pot Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless	Lb.	\$1.39	Eckrick Sausage		Lb.	1.29
Chuck Roast				USDA Choice P.S. Blade Cut From Beef Chuck		Lb.	89¢
Chuck Roast				USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck		Lb.	99¢
Chuck Steak				USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Chuck		Lb.	\$1.09
Sliced Bacon	Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	98¢	Good Value Franks		12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Biscuits	Pillsbury Buttermilk of Sweetmilk	3 Cans of 10	39¢	Minimax Salt	Iodized or Plain	26-Oz. Rnd. Can	12¢
Mellorine	BLUE BELL			Assorted Flavors		1/2-Gal. Sq. Can.	49¢
Kraft Cheese				Sliced American, Swiss, Pimiento or American Singles		8-Oz. Pkg.	59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

**COFFEE**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 10-OZ. JAR

WITH THIS COUPON

**\$2.05**

GOOD AT MINIMAX JULY 22-23-24

LIMIT 1

VALUABLE COUPON

**COFFEE**

SANKA INSTANT 8-OZ. JAR

WITH THIS COUPON

**\$1.99**

GOOD AT MINIMAX JULY 22-23-24

LIMIT 1

FRESH FROZEN

**ORANGE JUICE**

16-OZ. CAN

**49¢**

USDA GRADE A

**LARGE EGGS**

DOZ.

**49¢**

**Freestone Peaches**

Fresh Ripe

Lb.

**39¢**

Yellow Onions

Fresh Mild

3 Lb. Bag

**59¢**

Tomatoes

Red Ripe Fresh

4 Pack Basket

**49¢**

Margarine

Blue Bonnet Stick Whipped

1-Lb. Pkg.

**63¢**

Cheese

Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp or Extra Sharp

10 Oz. Pkg.

**\$1.17**

Fresh Grapes

California Seedless

Lb.

**69¢**

Avocados

California Creamy

3 For

**\$1.00**

Golden Corn

Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style

4 17-Oz. Cans

**\$1.00**

Applesauce

Good Value

4 16-Oz. Cans

**\$1.00**

**CHARMIN BATH TISSUE**

WHITE, BLUE & YELLOW OR PINK & GREEN

4 ROLL PKG.

**49¢**

**LONG WHITE POTATOES**

CALIFORNIA

Lb. BAG

**869¢**

## THAT'S RIGHT



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Competent Service For Your Every

**OFFICE SUPPLY NEED**

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